DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Parsley, Esq., and Mrs. Noyes, were consumed, and place it fairly and impartially before the public. the fire crossed over Water Street to some one story frames owned by Mr. Parsley, and occupied by the 55th regiment of Messrs. Bauman & Grotjen, J. & H. Sampson and by officers of the Company. We believe that they will one revolt. In the capture of it by that he bad been stabbed, the instrument entering of the bad been stabbed, the instrument entering of the company. We believe that they will one with artillery loaded and pointed at them. All who attempted to escape, were hung as fast as captur-toops were much dissatisfied and the Fifth and officers of the Company. We believe that they will that he bad been stabbed, the instrument entering of the bad been stabbed, the instrument entering the bad been stabbed. In the capture of it by the bad been stabbed, the instrument entering the bad been stabbed. the fire crossed over Water Street to some one story

soon in flames and destroyed.

The fire spread North to a block of brick buildings until our people are tired of it. owned by Mr. Parsley, and occupied by Messrs. Al-Bro., and Captain Owen Burns.

water, from the taking out of their goods, etc.

scorched, and some less from tumbling things in and the contract from the mouth of Deep River to the lion. Trials are still going on, and executions will haps to the amount of two to three thousand dollars, stock. Of the \$30,000 cash, different parties interor even more than the largest of these sums.

as we can make. Daniel L. Russell, Esq., is the 12 per cent. heaviest loser in this way.

tween Front and Water Streets, owned by Mr. Parsdanger, escaped with a sharp scortching. A frame | chance to prevent its abandonment. kitchen attached to it was totally destroyed.

amount of loss cannot now be reached-insured. In made. the store occupied by Messrs Stevenson & Walker, Mr. W. T. Huggins had hay and some other articles,

& All the buildings burned or seriously injured, belonged to O. G. Parsley, Esq., and Mrs. Noyes. Mr. Parsley is the heaviest loser. The buildings themit is not allowed to put up wooden buildings in that ley had no insurance.

age, and, we fear, stealage, was sustained by other

There seems to be every reason for believing that the fire was the work of an incendiary. But, as we for the present.

The Proposed Town Subscription to the

This matter is before our citizens, and must be acted upon, and acted upon calmly and considerately to party feelings, former opinions or predilections,

are pressed. This much we all know.

burden of our liabilities easier to bear.

to-morrow, has always been one day in the future .-It has never appeared to grow nearer, but on the and what was to have been expected.

now are business men, who will do al! that men can reasonably be expected to do. We believe that they have the best interests of the Company at heart-Coal Fields, if the Town will make this subscription. to hinder ?" They can see no other way to get along-they see no plan to do without it.

with that subscription. They cannot succeed without | British authority there. it. Its success even temporarily, so as to place the Coal fairly in the market, and demonstrate the practi- christians, are said to be of the most horrible characcability of the navigation, beyond doubt, would be, ter-simple murder being the least of their brutalities. of course, an achievement of value far more than It is remarkable, that where the regiments have mucommensurate with the subscription of twenty-five tineered, they have always murdered their officers,

trust it may-that is all. The question simply is any act to save the life of any European officer. this: Are our people willing to run the risk? That

is for them to decide at the polls. trust our citizens will think over it carefully. It pre. on every native they meet. sents on one side a great contingent advantage—on the other a certain additional burden of twenty-five thousand dollars. For our own part, were there any other resource for getting along at all with the work, we would unhesitatingly say No, to any proposition for incurring one additional cent of debt, or necessitating one additional cent of taxation. But really it appears to us that without this the thing must go down, and therefore we feel compelled to pause, and. at least withhold any opposition, while we must confess that we are not yet prepared to give to the cause of subscription any active support. We only want to draw public attention to the matter. To ask every woter to think over the matter, and compare notes with his neighbours, before making up his mind.

It will be seen that an election is to be held About 2 o'clock this morning, a fire broke out in a the Directors will shortly submit a statement of the It is a fortified city and was garrisoned by two thouswarehouse in the rear of a block of two-story frame situation and proposed plan of the Company looking Stores, on Water Street, mid-way between Princess towards the completion of its work. This will be discovered that on the 22nd May, the natives intendand Chesnut Streets, occupied by Messrs. Evan Bevan, necessary to enable our citizens to act understand-A. Kaufman, J. & H. Samson, and Walker & Sfeven- ingly. We give below all the information in our pos. rapid movements and great energy, the Europeans session. We believe it will be found nearly accurate. In a short time the buildings, owned by O. G. At least it has been our desire to make it so and to est pocket knife, and not only that, but prevented a

This election is to he held on the 21st day of Sepdo all that can be done, under the circumstances .-These buildings with their contents were pretty That these last are discouraging, we need not say .-The whole matter has been talked over and discussed

The present state of the case is, we believe, as folderman & Bizzell, J. & D. McRae & Co., Russell & lows :- It is no use fooling longer with the various Northern Companies of Contrators. They flash in the The store occupied by Captain Burns was complete- pan, and do nothing. To drop the work now is tanly destroyed—that occupied by Russell & Bro., some- tamount to an abandonment of it. What is to be non. Three sides or a square were formed, ten guns with pleasant Westerly winds. The telegraph fleet what injured, and Messrs. J. & D. McRae & Co., and done, is the question. Thus then, the Directors come pointed outward, the sentence of the Court was read, Alderman & Bizzell, suffered more or less loss from to this :- they have means of one kind or another, a prisoner was bound to each gun, the signal given, On the South, the brick store occupied by Messrs. order to the mouth of Deep River themselves. Relia-McDuffie & Co., and J. J. Lippitt, was considerably ble parties, possessed of adequate means, will take repeated in presence of the whole force and populaout. The store belongs, we believe, to F. J. Lord, centre of the Coal Fields for \$50,000; of this \$30,- continue. And so throughout India. The fierce cru-sen was called upon to preside. Esq. The wharves are considerably injured, -per- 000 to be paid in cash-the balance in preferred elties of a vindictive population will find its remibu-We can hardly make any accurate or even proxi- perhaps \$20,000; perhaps \$15,000; perhaps only bear no comparison in carnage to the plains and moun- ate honor to the memory of Mr. Dobbin; for, although mate estimate of the value of the naval stores and \$10,000. The town subscription will be required to ains of India. Whether Delhi has really been a native of North Carolina, he was a resident of another produce on the wharves, which were destroyed. fil up any deficiency. It may not all be required or taken with a loss of 30,000 native lives, is compara-Four to five thousand dollars is about as good a guess it may. The Town is to receive preferred stock at tively immaterial. It will be taken, and a terrible he would never forget the land of his birth, the home

The Rock Spring Hotel on Chestnut Street, be- be money well invested. If it don't, it may be so ing from on board the United States flag ship San towards her all the affection and veneration of a son ley and occupied by Mr. Alderman, although in great work that the Directors can now see-the only of the Marine Corps of that ship, had, in pursuance ago his ancestors settled in North Carolina; her soil

Commencing at the Northern limit of the fire, we voters to think over and act upon. We do not usu- the American flag, and taken formal possession of with North Carolinians in honoring the memory of place Messrs. Russell & Bro.'s loss at about \$3,000, ally shrink from [responsibility in such cases, but the island, to be held until indemnity be given to one of their distinguished sons. He felt, too, that covered by insurance. Captain Owen Burns, \$2,500 now, we must confess that we know hardly what to American citizens for their losses in the present war. covered by insurance. Captain Owen Burns, \$2,500 now, we must confess that we know hardly what to the official return of the election held in the eighth favor to be received than for kindness done. No mo congressional district of North Carolina on the \$1,200, no insurance; Mr. Kaufman, we believe, pla- people are depressed. It may help to relieve that de- hundred miles east of the coast of China, to which it tives but pure and noble could have instituted the 6th instant:

Mr. Stanly's Duplicity.

Mr. Stanly endeavors to make the impression in which were lost to the value of something like \$500. his letter of acceptance that he held while here the Messrs. Beauman & Grotjen's loss will be between same opinions on slavery which he now proclaims in ty. \$5,000 and \$6,000, of which \$3,500 is covered by in. California. Can it be true that he was a black Republican at heart while in the service of the people of North Carolina. Such is the inference from his letter, and such is the impression which he seeks to make on the people of California.

Mr. Stanly also denounces the repeal of the Misselves were not, intrinsically, of much value, but as souri restriction as an "enormous outrage." He held no such opinion while in this City on his last and quite recent visit; or if he did, he studiously concealpart of town, the cost of replacing them with brick ed it. If we are not mistaken, he was invited while making permanent caquisitions of territory on the edifices will be quite heavy. We believe Mr. Pars- here, during the last session of our State Legislature, to partake of a public dinner, to be given him by Of course, considerable loss by water, abuse, break- gentlemen of all parties as a mark of esteem for him as a native North Carolinian; and we are sure that no such respect would have been shown him if it had | nior. Its southern point is about eighty miles north, parties, whose premises were not actually reached by been known that his black Republican opinions had and one hundred east of Canton. been "formed" before he went to California.

Mr. Stanly gives striking evidence of the gratitude which he cherishes for his old constituents of the Washington District, by his statement that he held understand the authorities have instituted, or are the same opinions on slavery while he was their reabout to institute an investigation, we forbear remark | presentative that he holds now. He would have the world believe that they endorsed and sustained an lumbus. It must have made a fine show, consisting anti slavery man and an embryo abolitionist; whereas, of five magnificent War Steamers, lead off by the the existence of society, than it is in the Washington District .- Raleigh Standard.

We think the Standard is partly right and partly after due reflection. Let each man, without reference wrong about Mr. Stanly's position while in North Carolina. It is true that he did not avow the same place the thing before himself as it stands, weigh it opinions in the same language, but his votes in Conin all its bearings, and act as his best judgment may gress, and his speeches there and upon the stump, indicated that Mr. Stanly favored abolition sentiments This thing of going deeper in debt is a serious mat- and measures, as charged upon him at the time by the ter. The town is pressed with taxation. Its people democrats of his district. This charge his friends bitterly repelled; now, Mr. Stanly comes forward and Few doubt but that the opening of the Coal Mines says, in effect : " The democrats of my district who to market would give an impetus to trade, infuse life charged free-soilism upon me were right-they underinto our town, benefit our property and render the stood me and would none of me. My own partizans might have understood me well enough, too, if they ly commenced on the 3d inst., the anniversary of the Dobbin-an event which truly The Deep River Navigation has been a most un- had not permitted their hatred to democracy to blind day on which Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, fortunate work. The period of its completion, like them even to their own best interests." If he duped on his first adventurous voyage across the Atlantic. them, they met him half way. They would be dupes. The fleet really sailed, however, on the 5th and cal- We feel that, while we mourn the loss of a sincere the attendant popping of corks; barber shops and

contrary, has rather seemed to recede. That, after know something of Mr. Stanly's course for long years them to Newfoundland on the 25th, Tue-day. From his superior? As a friend he was faithful and just mo many disappointments, our people should have back. The position assumed by Mr. Stanly in Cali- St. John's Newfoundland, to New York there is as a statesman he was pure and patriotic, able and lost confidence in it, or at least should have had their fornia, has not surprised him. It was only what he already a line laid so that we may expect to hear elequent; as a politician firm, yet tolerant, and with- God." confidence very much shaken, is perfectly natural, expected—the avowal, under other and more favor- from the enterprise in two or three days. able circumstances of opinions long entertained and We believe that the men in charge of the work acted on, though not openly paraded, to the same Governor of Missouri. This is a triumph over every the perfect proportions of its matchless symmetry;

What Mr. Stanly proposes to himself as the goal of his ambition, we are hardly prepared to say. Perthey have the experience of past misfortunes, to en- haps he thinks in this way: " If I can get elected cussed by some of our cotemparies. I'm location of able them to steer clear of the rocks upon which their here in California, I may have a good chance for the the p esent mansion is unhealthy. The river and predecessors have split. But they have much to do, Black Republican nomination for President. I have and little means to do it with. They think they can got a heap more sense, and better manners than put the work in boating order to the centre of the Fremont, who is out of the race at any rate. What's prudently retired to the country for the season, com a badge of mourning on our left arm for one month.

It is said that the natives of India Mahommedans and Hindoos alike, have a prophecy among them dent- the place where foreign ministerr, government North Carolina was one of deep and mournful inter-After the experience of the Company for years, we that the British Rule is to cease and the Native Rule officials, and all having business with the Executive est. cannot be bold enough to say that all the plans and be established on the one hundredth anniversary of calculations of the Directors will certainly succeed the battle of Plassey, which battle was fought by somewhere in the immediate neighborhood of Wash- But he trusted that he would be allowed to say, from even with the town subscription. They may succeed Clive in 1757, and laid the foundation of the present ington. We warmly approve of the plan, and so, an acquaintance of more than twelve years, part of

The atrocities committed by the natives upon all and that not one single instance has occurred of even

The exasperation of the British troops amounts to madness, and it is with great difficulty that the There is abundant time to think over it, and we soldiers can be restrained from laying violent hands

> n Tennessee; no license to sell liquor by retail, with and gave her a hearty kiss, the smack of which or without strychnine. Enter traveler, tired and thirsty. Enquires for a drink-finds place-imbibes gongs-but it's enough to state that the report start--demands to know "the damage." "Nothing," says the polite mixer of toddies, "but," says that ur- on the keers ?" bane personage, "we sell very fine tobacco at ten cents a plug," handing plug about the size of a little baby's nose. Traveler pays ten cents, and forgets sovereigns, 2,201,760 florins, 3,168,000 shillings, 2,. ble, so as to embrace the feeling and appropriate rethe little cube, thinking ten cents cheap enough for a drink and a full view of the porcine animal of di-versified colors. True bill. Incident of Knoxville
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> 1,018,298 threepences, 4,720 twopences, and 7,920 made by Col. Wheeler.
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> Wm. V. Geffroy moved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the city papers, and that the Convention.

with his neighbours, before making up his mind.

Of course the vote of the citizens, if affirmative,

North Eastern Railroad, running from Charleston to farthings, and 913,920 half farthings, making a towill only be permissive in its character, and the com- the point where the Cheraw and Darlington Road missioners need not, and, we suppose, will not make strikes the Wilmington and Manchester line, will be the subscription, unless they feel a reasonable assur- finished in a few weeks. The Cheraw and Coalance that the ends proposed can really be accom- field Road is quite another thing, and will not soon 5s. 6d. an ounce, being £602,446, it follows that the into slavery at Charlestown, Va., on Monday, for be built, if ever.

Horrible Scenes in India

Peshawur is an Afghan City of some fifty thousands Deep River Navigation Company. We presume that of the Sikh territory to the British dominions in India. nearly two hours from the scaffold. and Europeans and seven native regiments. It was ed to rise upon and massacre all the Europeans. By succeeded in disarming the natives even to the smallsingle one of them leaving, covering their unarmed Tenth Regiments of Infantry and Captains Phelps' lines with artillery loaded and pointed at them. All native infantry in open revolt. In the capture of it by tion. the Europeans one hundred and fifty of the Sepoy were lain. Nine of the prisoners taken, were instantly shot. Those who escaped to the hills were murdered by the over the town of Woodland, in Wisconsin, yesterday. hillmen for the reward offered for their heads. But the most horrible scene of all was enacted after the damaged. trial of some of the mutineers, who were found guilty and sentenced to be blown from the mouths of canfrom sales of negroes, etc., to put the work in boating and the salvo fired. Human trunks, heads, legs, arms, etc., flying in all directions. Four times was this ested in the lands on Deep River will take a part- cannon, and even the bloody campaign of Sebastopol vengeance will follow.

Now, if the work succeeds, it will, in every sense, A correspondent of the New York Times writ-

people; most of the population is Chinese, and the We learned to conjugate amo together, and realized We learned to conjugate amo together, and realized best part of the land belongs to these people. Formosa in life the truth of its affectionate meaning. Togethhas been the receptacle of a good many Chinese con- er we tood the classic halls of Chapel Hill, where victs, who have not added to its character for hones- we separated, prepared for the great battle of life .-

The island is intersected throughout its length by a lofty range of mountains, said to rise in some places to 12,000 feet, presenting cool and healthful retreats from the tropical heats of the Summer. It contains valuable Coal mines, a great desideratum for

We have no idea that this country has any idea of coast of China. If it should, Formosa would be perhaps, the most desirable position that could be selectes, only that, so far as known, its harbors are infe-

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The fleet of Steamships carrying and depositing the Atlantic telegraph wire, was to have left Valencia Bay, Ireland, on the pursue!" 3d ihst., being the anniversary of the sailing of Co-Steam Frigate Cyclops, and another British Steamer,

St. John's, New Foundland, by this time. They did of three was appointed to draft resolutions expresnot have more than fifteen hundred miles to pay out, -at least they did not have that much distance to pointed. and on board.

If successful, it will be an achievement. Even if it fails on the first trial, it will not be abandined. The laying of the Atlantic Telegraph was formal-

One of the proprietors of this paper has a right to culated to get through in 20 days, which would bring

possible influence combined to defeat him.

A NEW HOUSE FOR THE PRESIDENT. - The propriety of building a new Presidential Mansion is being dislow grounds in the vicinity are fruitful of chills and caped sickness in the summer. Mr. Buchanan has regard for the memory of Mr. Dobbin, we will wear ing into the city every day for the transaction of business. It is suggested that the present building ed that the event which had caused the assemblage might be used as the official residence of the Presishould see him-whilst a private residence for him "After the eloquent and feeling remarks of the should be erected in a healthy and retired place, distinguished chairman little was left to be added.re think, will everybody who understands the mat-

It is also proposed to erect residences for the several cabinent officers. This, too, should be done.— ments all that is lovely and ennobling of our nature No newly appointed member of the cabinent ought was united, all that was vicious and degrading was to be compelled to run around Washington on hunt banishedof a house. As it is, cabinet officers are constantly changing their residences, and nobody knows where to find them. If suitable houses were erected, every We do not say that this effort will succeed. We one native seldier having given any warning, or done gentleman who accepted a cabinet office would be sure of having a roof over his family's head when he Mr. Dobbin was his unaffected modesty and retiring entered upon the discharge of his duties.

Valley Spirit, August 12. KISSING AT THE CARS-THE LOUDEST YET .-Friends are in the habit of warmly greeting their acquaintances upon the arrival of passenger trains at station houses. Recently, a young gentleman rushed YE STRYPED Proge. - Scene-Temperance town through the crowd towards a lady, seized her hand, sounded above-we were going to say the din of led a country lass hard by, who exclaimed to her

BRITISH COINAGE.-The British coinage for the vear 1856, was 4,806,159 sovereigns, 2,391,909 half 779,920 sixpences, 95,040 groats, 4,158 fourpences, marks of the honorable chairman as well as those £462,528, the real cost or value of the metal having North Carolina papers be requested to copy. tal value of £143,717. The purchase value of the copper was only £73,324. Last year 234,200,371 oz. of silver coin were purchased for recoinage, at a nominal value of £677,550, and the mint value at loss by recoinage was £75,104.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Aug. 21 .- McKim, the murderer

Fata! Affray. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Last night a well-knows lawyer of this city named Wagstaff, was shot dead in a saloon on Broadway, by an actor named Hims, attached to Burton's theatre.

dated Fort Kearney, 7th inst., says that the fifth and Battery have arrived there. Captain Van Vleit had

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- A terrible hurricane passed destroying every house in the place. The telegraph lines were prostrated and the railway track much The Weather-Atlantic Telegraph.

Destructive Hurricane.

St. Jouns, Aug. 22 .- The weather is pleasant,

Meeting of North Carolinians.

Pursuant to a previous notice, a meeting of native citizens of North Carolina, resident and transient, now in this city, was held on Thursday evening last. On motion of Dr. R. J. Powell, Hon. Jacob Thomp

Mr. Thompson, on taking the chair, made the fol-

That he felt complimented in being assigned to preside over this meeting, assembled to do appropri whatever portion of the world his lot might be cast, of his childhood, and his "heart untravelled" fondly turned to the good old State; and, although he might be a wandering and even a wayward son, yet he fel much gone. At any rate, it is the only hope for the Jacinto, now at Hong Kong, says that Capt. Simms for a beloved mother. One hundred and fifty years of the Marine Corps of that ship, had, in pursuance of now holds their honored remains; the relatives of his blood and friends of his youth are still there.— These we believe are the fac's. They are for the shan, on the island of Formosa, and there hoisted He, therefore, felt that he had some claim to unite than Mr. D. When I next saw him (said Mr. didates for Congress and Governor. Thompson) he filled the high position of Secretary

I declare, with the utmost sincerity, that in all the relations of life, in every condition or position, I never met any man in any country, of any party, who possessed a clearer head and a purer heart than James C. Dobbin. But he has gone! Hardly had he reached the meridian of life-in the fullness of his fame and usefulness he is taken from us. We deplore his loss, admire his virtues, and let us imitate his example. On so mournful an event, when death by one stroke makes such a devastation of talent, acquirements, and virtue, although we submit to the blow, we are dumb with sorrow; we feel, like Burke, lips with tobacco, and "never to war upon their selfthe utter vanity and folly of all earthly pursuits-"What shadows we are, and what shauows we

The death of Mr. Dobbin (added Mr. Thompson) fell at the time with peculiar sorrow on his heart .-He learned at the same time, in the same State, of the sudden but peaceful death of his venerated and there is no portion of the State where slavery is more | Niagara, the largest vessel affoat, followed by the aged father. Together his parent and his friend coolies at \$70 per head. This is better for the ship- generally, that, in addition to the services of Mr. D. Mal-Aggamemnon. British Steamship of the line, the commenced their journey to "that undiscovered American Steam Frigate Susquehanna, the British country " where the weary are at rest and all sorrows at rates that will hardly pay loading and unloading. himself, in the instruction of the more advanced classes,

On motion of J. B. Holderby, Wm. J. Cowan was appointed Secretary. If no accident has happened, they ought to be at On motion of Hon. John H. Wheeler, a committee

sive of the views of this meeting. Messrs. Wheeler, McCullum, and Cooke were ap-

traverse, - but of course, circumstances might require Mr. Wheeler supported the following resolutions, a much greater amount of cable, which is prepared which were reported by the committee, by some chaste and touching remarks. The resolutions were unanimously adopted by the meeting : Resolved, That the sons and citizens of North

Carolina, resident and transient, now in Washington have learned with sincere sorrow the news of the leath of their friend and fellow-citizen, James C. "Bears our hearts in grief

friend, the Republic has lost one of its purest patriots. In all the relations of life where shall we find out guile; as a christian sincere and spotless. Those who but partially knew him in the daily walks of Stewart, Democrat, has certainly been chosen life may have been too near the colossus to observe but when in future time the history of the nation shall be recorded, the services, qualities, and virtues of James C. Dobbin will be acknowledged and appreciated, and rank him with the benefactors of his age-a Ronan worthy of Rome in her purest days.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with our State in this severe loss, and with his sorrowing family in fever. Few occupants of the White House have es- their severe bereavement; and, in testimony of our In reporting the resolutions, Mr. Wheeler remarkof so large and respectable a number of the sons of

> political relations with Mr. Dobbin, that he never knew a more perfect character, or one in whose ele-

" 'A combination and a form, indeed. Where every god did seem to set his seal, To give the world assurance of a man.'

"One peculiar prominent trait in the character of words, honors, and place, in fact invites importunity fected Carolina feeling that instinctively shrinks from | Such reptiles are too dangerous pets for the city. any display or ostentation, 'in honor preferring one Mr. Wheeler then recapitulated many incidents in

the public and private career of the honored subject of his remarks, to show his devotion to the public weal, his disinterestedness, his self-sacrificing charled a country lass hard by, who exclaimed to her acter, his popularity and usefulness in Congress, his "feller"—" Massy, Josh! what on airth's gev way successful administration of the Navy Department, and his triumphant christian death. Dr. Powell moved that the Secretary be requested

to make the record of this meeting as full as possi-

JACOB THOMPSON, President. WM. J. COWAN, Secretary.

Charles Manuel, a free colored man, was sold

remaining in the State contrary to law.

Peshawur is an Afghan City of some fifty thousands town of a sum not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars to the capital stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of 1 o'clock. He died protesting the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to the capetal stock of the Cape Fear and dollars to t or fifteen years ago he states that he was passing down Baltimore street, late at night, during a heavy

> snow storm, when he met, near Frederick street, three men and a woman. He gave them the way, but beawyer of this city named Wagstaff, was shot dead in saloon on Broadway, by an actor named Hims, atthem somewhat sharply, when they attacked him.—
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> Army Movements
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> St. Louis, Aug. 21.—A letter to the Republican, lated Fort Kearney, 7th inst., says that the fifth and Tenth Regiments of Infantry and Captains Phelps'
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> Tenth Regiments of Infantry All Regiments of Infantry Infantry Infantry Infantry Infantry Infantry Inf which staggered as well as bewildered him for a few gard of the traveling community. His high sense of honor, that he had been stabbed, the instrument entering Possessing a fine education, few men were better versed in about half way between the eye and ear, and break. general literature, or could converse more learnedly or agreeing off short, leaving a considerable length of the blade in his head! All efforts to extract it proved fectionate. He leaves a widow and one child, who, with his futile. Strange to say, he felt very little pain or inconvenience from his condition. The wound soon mourn his loss. healed, and he attended to his regular avocations, as if nothing had happened. Three years after, the wound again opening, he consulted a surgeon, who bor, and one, whose place in society is not easily filled. feeling the ragged edge of the blade, made several ef- Bond has our sincerest sympathies. forts to draw it out, and after considerable labor drew from the wound a portion of the base of the broken dirk, which measured within a fraction of 2 inches in length! This part of it gave an idea of the amount re maining, which was supposed to be a piece of about and the public generally, that he has just the same size taken away. For eleven years longer did it continue in this condition, when, about two net Furniture that he has ever offered in this place. As he weeks since, after suffering a great degree of pain on has had long experience in this business, and having purthe right side of the nose, near the corner of his eye, on the opposite side to where he received the wound, and a considerable swelling appearing, he went to Professor Smith, who, upon examining the diseased part, found the point of the blade protruding! It had actually traversed through the bones of the head, and, after fourteen years, made its appearance in the above locality. Such is the position, plain to the eye, and wonderful to be believed, excepting by an eye witness. Dr. Smith, we understand, proposes, in a short time, to operate for its expulsion. We have often heard of pins and needles being swallowed, and in after years making their appearance in different parts of the body, but that the blade of a dirk, between three and four inches in length, should thus

Hon. T. L. Clingman.

travel, and through bone at that, forms an interesting

subject for the surgeon as well as the common mind.

Balt. Patriot.

This distinguished gentleman may well be proud of the fast and deep hold he has in the confidence and

When we again met it was in the 29th Congress, Mr. Clingman, it should be recollected that in former formerly belonged to Wm B. Wright, Esq., of that place.-(1845,) and of that distinguished body no one bore years the eighth district was considered the "Gibral- Any person who may take up said boy, will be entitled to the himself more acceptable to his associates, more faith. tar" of the opposition in North Carolina. It has giv. above reward, and the thanks of ful to his constituents, more devoted to his country en as high as six thousand majority for the whig can-Washington Union.

> GERITT SMITH AND THE FREE NEGROES .- Gerritt Smith, of New York, has come out in a letter, admitting that the land granted by him to three thousand free negroes, does not accomplish such results as he had promised himself would be the fruit of his gifts. He says that less than fifty of them have taken and Saturday, the 5th day of September next, a tract or parcel continue to hold possession of their gifts, and that half of the three thousand have sold their land, or allowed it to be sold for taxes.

> some fraternal advice; counsels them to abstain from | twelve months, and a bond with good security will be required balls; never use intoxicating drink, nor defile their of the purchaser. respect as to join a church which spares slavery !"

The Coolle Trade in New York

The following appears in the New York Express of last Wednesday's issue. It needs no comment : " Among the charters at this port Monday, we see, was the ship 'Enterprise,' from China to Cuba, with ding the facilities for acquiring a through education, has now owners than carrying corn at 23d. per bushel, or flour lard in the Primary Department, he has also associated with

time to time, is quite as bad as the African slave upon him.

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The next session will commence, under the new arrange. Cuba are said to be but a repetition, if not an aggre- ment, on Monday, 31st August, when pupils will be received vation, of the awful ' middle passage' from Africa .-Haven't black republican friends a word of 'sympathy' for the poor Asiatic? Or is it the coolie's mis fortune not to have an ebon face and a woolly Natural and Moral, Chemistry, &c., may be studied without

A MODERN CAMP MEETING .- The Cecil Democrat gives the annexed graphic description of the Red Li-

on Camp now in progress: "It is attended with vast expense, to defray which the managers let out the privilege of selling various commodities, to those who are willing to pay liberally for it. You will see upon the camp ground, ice cream saloons; confectioneries; places for the sale of And causes the whole nation to be contracted in one brow bread, cheese, and other edibles; book stores; melon his attention will be more particularly directed: and fruit stands; mineral water establishments, with boot blacks; and without the circle of tents, agricultural implements &. &c., offered for sale, presenting with the First Distinction. He was exemplary in the dismore the appearance of a great mart or fair, than a charge of all his duties, and won the confidence and regard of convocation of people for the worship of the living his instructors.

> A Bad Case of the Ague, The following is quite as tragic if not so beautiful as the death of Minnehaha. Its talented author is unknown to us:

And he took the ague badly; Oh it shook him, shook him sorely, Shook his boots off and his toe-nails. Shook his teeth out and his hair off, Shook his coat all into tatters. And his hair all into ribbons, Shirtless, coatless, hairless, toothless, Minus boots and minus toe-nails, Still it sneok him, shook him, 'till it Made him yellow, gaunt and bony, Shook him 'till he reached his death-bead, Shook him 'till it shuffled for him Off his mortal coil; and then it Having made him cold as could be, Shook the earth still down upon him; And he still lies 'neath his grave-stone, Ever shaking, shaking, shaking!

AN UGLY CUSTOMER TO MANAGE. - An Braconda fifteen feet in length, which was brought to this city some week or more ago, and taken to the residence of the Captain, (Wilson,) near Front and South sts., and which was missing for several days, was found on Friday afternoon, in the cellar of a house about the latest day of latest that the latest day of latest next, and will terminate on the 26th day of June following. There will be an intermistation of the days at Christmas. The session is divided into two terms of 21 weeks each. The course of instruction will be in the course of instruction will be in the course of instruction will be into the course of the course of instruction will be into the course of the course o half a square off, at No. 61 Swanson street. The be thorough and complete, and will extend from the elemenreptile was heard before it was seen, and was believ. tary to the highest branches of education. Competent teached by the inmates to be a dog. Upon one of the police going into the cellar, he was not long in discov- means of a daily stage to and from Warsaw, a depot on the ering its character, and of forming a more intimate Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, is well known to be a acquaintance than was agreeable. It wound itself pleasant and healthy place, and the community intelligent about the body and one leg, thus holding him very and moral.

The location of the Seminary is a pleasant rising ground, un asy for a time. Finally Captain Wilson was at a convenient distance from the village, and the building temper; not that affected modesty which, like the nolo sent for, and on his arrival succeeded in relieving is spacious and commodious. Parents who have daughters episcopari of the English bishop, while declining in the officer from his unpleasant situation. It was fortunate that it was not a female or child thus situated, and elevation; but that sincere, pure-hearted, unaf- or a serious result might have followed from fright. Philadelphia Ledger.

A gentleman who recently put up at a log tavern in Wisconsin, was awakened by a young man, who commenced a serenade thus :

I've called you twice, And yet you lie and snore! I pray you wake, And see your Jake, And ope to him [the door, or winder, It makes but little difference To either you or I— Big pig, little pig, Root bog,or die!"

"Oh, Sally Rice,

A CLOSE CONTEST .- The St. Louis Republican of Tuesday last publishes returns from every county in he offers for sale, on the most reasonable terms, among which Missouri except five, which foot up thus:

Stewart.....45,391 Stewart's majority thus far.....

The Republican adds: "The counties of Butler, Danklin, Shannon, Ripley. and Howell (a new county, formed out of Oregon) yet to hear from. The four counties first named gave Buchanan 636; Fillmore, 190 votes."

SINGULAR AND EXTRAORDINARY CASE.—We met A. B. Longstreet.—This distinguished gentleman, au-SINGULAR AND EXTRAORDINARY CASE.—We met thor, ex-President of two Colleges, ex-Judge of the Superior Court, and minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, health, and as youthful in feeling if not in appearance, as he was forty years ago.—Augusta Constitutionalist.

ably upon literary topics. In all the relations of life, whether as husband, father or friend, he was true, faithful and af-

She was an excellent woman, a good wife, a good neigh-

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wilmington selected in person, at the manufactories, and will rec during this month, the largest, best assorted stock of Cabi chased his entire stock for cash, at manufacturers lowest cash prices, he can offer rare inducements to purchasers. The lowing are among the articles to be found in his store, viz:

Parlor Setts, complete in Mahogany and Walnut; Brocatelle and hair-cloth covering; Sofas and Tete a Tetes, a great variety, from \$13 to \$50: Mahogany and Walnut, Upholstered, Rocking and Easy Chairs;

Ottomans, Etageres and Corner Stands ; Centre, Sofa and Card Tables: Pier, Mantle and Oval Mirrors: Cane Seat Chairs from 75 cents to \$21 each ; Cane Scat Rocking and Nurse Chairs; Wood Seat Rocking and Nurse Chairs; Sideboards and Secretaries;

A beautiful lot of Chamber Furniture, setts complete : Bureaus, a great variety, from \$4 to \$50; Wardrobes, Washstands, Marble top, &c; Bedsteads, Bedsteads, Bedsteads; Towel and light Stands;

Extension and other dining Tables; Work Tables, Toilet Tables, Teapoys, &c; Also, a lot of superior Piano Fortes, Music Stands, Stools,

Intending to sell goods low, his terms are cash, or on large oills, good negotiable paper, 90 days with interest added. No. 10 Front Street, Wilmington, N. C. 286-12t-50-tf JNO. D. LOVE, August 10th, 1857

\$50 REWARD WILL be given for the apprehension and delivery to me, or confinement in any jail in the State so that I can get him, of my man JIM. He left on the 30th

ult., and has not been heard of since. He is a bright mulatto, almost white, about 23 years old, about 5 feet 9 inches high, straight hair and teeth defective, long beard on his chin. Had on when he left a very good suit of cloths, ISAAC B KELLY

Kenansville, N. C., August 18th, 1857 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

Mary J. Newton, by her guardian John T. Newton.

IN OBEDIENCE to a decree of the Court of Equity of said County, made in the above cause, at the last Term, shall offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises, on ty of New Hanover, adjoining the lands of B. K. Newkirk, Charles B. McAllister and others, and containing two hun-Mr. Smith proceeds to give his negro brethern dred and twenty-nine acres. It will be sold on a credit of

Solven under my hand, at office, this 12 day of August A. D. 1857.

O. P. MEARES, C. & M. E August 14th, 1857.

GROVE ACADEMY, NEAR KENANSVILLE. THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for the liberial support which he has so long experienced, and desirous, in return, of elevating the institution under his care, by exten-Mr. B. F. Grady, Jr., a graduate of our own University, and well qualified to discharge all the duties that will devolve

full opportunity afforded them, of pursuing such a course of study as will best advance their future views. Thus, if preferred, the higher branches of Mathemetics, Philosophy the Classics; while the course preparatory for College, will be extended so as to qualify for admission into the Sophomore or Junior Class.

Board in the best families \$40 a \$45. N. B -No extra charges.

For the information of those who have no acquaintance with Mr. Grady, I subjoin two certificates, from the highest quarter, of his ability to instruct in those branches to which University of N. C., Chapel Hill, ? Mr. B. F. Grady, Jr., was connected with this Institution

for four years, and was graduated on the 4th of this month. His studies in Greek were pursued with great assiduity and his progress was such as to secure for him a high rank in scholarship. I can safely recommend him as well qualified

to give instruction in Greek, and I feel assured that he wil

make a faithful and efficient teacher of youth.

(Signed) M. FELTER, Prof. of Greek University of N. C., June 29th, 1857. Mr. B. F. Grady graduated at the University of North Carolina on the 4th of June, 1857, with the First Distinction During the whole of his four years' connection with this In stitution, his general deportment was marked by the strictest propriety, while his application to his studies was unremit

ing and successful. In the Mathematical Department more especially, Mr. G. exhibited talent of a high order, and his acquirements are such, that if he should enter upon the business of teaching, he would be fully compe ent to prepare his pupils for admis sion into any of the Classes at the University.

(Signed) JAMES PHILLIPS,

Prof. Math and Nat. Philos I will only add, that it is our design to spare no effort to render the Grove Academy, in all respects, worthy of the support and confidence of those who desire to educate themselves, their children or their wards. Rev. JAMES M. SPRUNT. Kenansville, 17th July, 1857--[46-6w--267-em6t

THE FEMALE SEMINARY AT KENANSVILLE. THE EXERCISES of this Institution will be resumed Kenansville, the County seat of Duplin, accessible by

and moral and sons to educate, would do well to send them together here, as there is a fourishing Male School also at the place.

RATES OF TUITION FOR A TERM OF 21 WEEKS. Primary Department......\$10 00 Senior, (including Mathematics, Philosophy, Music on Piano or Guitar..... 20 00 When both are taken by one...... 30 00

There will be no deduction from these charges, unless in cases of serious and protracted sickness. It is highly desirable that Pupils should be present the first day of the term. Board may be secured in the most respectable families at

from \$8 to \$10. For further particulars, enquire of.

T. OSCAR ROGERS, Principal. Kenansville, July 20th, 1857.-268&47-law6t.

THE SUBSCRIZER has on hand, at his Shop corner Walnut & Water Streets, a general assortment of CARRIAGES, of his own manufacture. Which COACHES, BAROUCHES, ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES,

WAGONS, &c.
Which will be sold low. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to call and examine before buying elsewhere. Repairing done low, at short notice, and in the neatest manner, for each only.

Nev. 21-18-tf.

ISSAC WELLS.

Domestic Goods.—Our stock of Domestic Goods is complete for the season. Buyers are invited to examine HEDRICK & RYAN.